PRICE TWO CENTS.

18TH YEAR-WHOLE NO. 5,354.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8, 1885.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Men's Wear, "Remnants."

One illustration of the thousand and one ways "Remnants," so-called, accumulate is the following:

A customer purchased 35 doz F. F. V. Unlaundered Bress Shirts, had them laundered, and upon examining them afterward discovered we had made a mistake and given him one shirt, size 16, instead of size 15. Of course we exchanged it, and now of-fer it already laundered at 88c. The

regular price is \$1. It is a bargain if you wear this size, namely, 16. We also offer in this department the following slightly soiled garments in Men's Underwear. While we would not sell them for fresh goods, there is no diminution in their wearing value, and are very cheap at these

Remnant Frice ... \$1.00

2 White Heavy Wool Shirts, slightly solled, fine quality, size 40 inch; regular price 75c.

Thermant price ... 55c

1 Men's White All-wool Undershirt, fine quality, self-front, Russian braid bound, pear buttons, size 40, slightly solled; regular price \$1.50.

"Odds" in Linen Bepartment. "Odd dozens" in Fine

Awarded to a Washington Man.-The contract for brick work on the public building at Minneapolls, Minn., has been awarded to W. A. McGowan of this city at \$11,900. Damask Napkins. These comprise lines of which we had Table Damask to match, and where the lines become Acting Chief Clerk .- During the ab sold until one or two dozens sence of the chief clerk of the War Department, the senior chief of division in the office of the Secretary of War, will here-after act as chief clerk. only remain.

114 doz 6-8 Bleached German Linen Damask Napkins, fine quality, slightly solled; regular price per doz, \$2.50. "Remnant" price per doz....\$2.00 1 doz 68 Bleached German Linen Damask Napkins, fine quality; regular price per dozen \$2,75.

"Remnant" price per doz \$3 25 1 doz 34 Bleached German Linen Damask Napkins, slightly solled; regular price per dozen \$4.50. "Remnant" price per doz.... \$2.50

We have an unusual number of very desirable Short Lengths in Bleached, Unbleached and Turkey Red Table Damask, from 11/2 to 31/2 yds, at greatly reduced or "Remnant" prices.

affections: were made late yesterday afternoon: Charles A. Zollinger, to be pension agent at Indianapolis; William B. Shaffer, to be receiver of public moneys at Evanston, Wyo.; Charles A. Coryell, to be receiver of public moneys at Del Norte, Col. 10 "short lengths" of Russia Crash and Toweling, at greatly reduced or "Remnant"

"Odd Sizes" in Hostery. If you cannot use these sizes they are not cheap, if you can they are bargains:

"Odd Sizes" in Kid Gloves, Customers wearing the small and large sizes are beginning to realize it pays them to buy their Gloves on Friday, "Remnant" Day, as we can nearly always offer them inducements in the way of a lower price.

"Odd Lines and Sizes" in Ladies

We find we have too many styles of Ladies' Collars, and in order to reduce the stoel and as a special inducement to purchasors we propose to call the following styles "Ren nants," and close them out on Friday, "Rem nant" Day, at a sacrifice:

Style 64 - Ladies' Rolling-Edge, all lines Collars, no cape; sizes 1256 and filling regula Rengiant" price 2 for 5c

Customers will find this the opportunity of a season, which should in no wise be missed. In the same department we offer "Remnants" of Black Beaded Lace, from 1 to 5 yards, which we have marked at half price.

"Remnants" in each and every department. For other attractions see Star and Republican. Each difierent.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

Boston Dry Goods House

921 Penn. Ave.

ONE PHICE ONLY. ONLY. A statement prepared at the Treasury
Department shows that the mount of
standard silver dollars put into circulation

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Clerks Can Go Home to Vota With Im-

punity.

SHERIDAN'S NEW AIDES.

Benteen and Blunt Said to Have Been

Selected.

THE YANTIC AFLOAT.

Apaches -- General and Personal.

The President to-day appointed:
H. B. Plummer to be naval officer of customs in the district of Philadelphia, Pa.
Benjamin R. Tate, collector of customs for the district of New London, Conn.
Postmasters: M. D. Baker, Uniontown, Pa.; Miss Caradora Clark, Blair, Neb.; R.
W. Hill, Jewell, Kan.; R. S. Wagner, Bangor, Pa.; J. G. Hasson, Evansburgh, Pa.; P. L. Rogers, Pledmont, W. Va.; H. F. Taylor, Fulton, Ky.

The Yantic Afloat.-The tug Rescu-

succeeded last night in dragging the Yautic

into deep water, where she came to anchor.

She left for Norfolk about 7:30 o'clock this

Clerks May Vote,-It is understood hat some assurance is to be officially given

that Government clerks who desire to use

the leave to which they are entitled in going home to vote will not be in danger of hav

Lieutenant Budlong's Resignation.

The President has accepted the resigna

tion of First Lieutenant Alton H. Bud-long, Ninth Cavalry, to take effect Janu-ary 31, 1885, and he is granted leave until that date.

Yesterday's Late Presidential Ap-

pointments.—The following Presidential appointments were made late yesterday

Examining Steel Works.-The Sub-

ommittee on Fortifications of the House,

committee on Fortifications of the House, consisting of Representatives Randall, Hewitt, Crisp, Hiscock, Reid and Phelps, have been notified by the clerk of the House Committee on Appropriations to meet in Beston on October 12, to examine into the capacity of American steel-producing works, for which Congress appropriated \$5,000.

Treasury Appointments,-It is under-

stood that Mr. Meline, one of the oldest and most efficient employes of the Treasurer's

the appointment of Mr. Baldwin, a new chief of division in the Currency Bureau, a Deputy First Auditor.

The Hostile Apaches. General Crook

reports that the pursuit of the hostile

Apaches still continues. They have been

forced out of the mountains but have stolen fresh horses and are well mounted. Two men are supposed to have been killed in the Chrischua Mountains by the Apaches, The hostile Indians passed Wilcox, Ari-zona, October 11 going north.

Sheridan's New Aides.-It is under

sheridan's New Aldes,—it is understood that Captain Benteen, Ninth Cavalry,
and Captain Blunt, Ordnance Department,
have been designated by General Sheridan
as his new aides, and that the announcement will be made October 10. The sulary
attached to the brevet rank incidental to
this staff service is \$4,000, nearly twice that
which the officers would otherwise receive.

The Disbarred Attorneys.-Secretary

Lamar's order in regard to ex-officials practicing before the Department as attor-

eys is creating a great deal of excitement

especially among the ex-officials of the Land Office. The Secretary, however, is determined that the law shall be enforced. Whether the law applies to ex-employes of the Patent Office, is a point on which he has not yet ruled.

Claims for Bounty.-The Acting Second

comptroller has decided a question as to

Comptroller has decided a question as to the right of a large class of volunteers in the late war to bounty. The question was as to the right to bounty where the enlistment was made after the order discontinuing on-listments was issued. The decision is, that in all cases where it is proved that the order had not been received, or owing to the con-dition of mail or telegraphic service could not have been received before the enlist-ment was made, the recruit or his helrs are entitled to bounty.

Starving American Missionaries.-

an unofficial report has reached the United States minister at Lisbon that fifty persons from this country, men, women and chil

from this country, nien, women and children, under the care of a bishop, recently landed on the west coast of Africa in an utterly destitate condition, and became at once a charge on the local government of Benguels for food and shelter. According to their statement, they were Methodist missionaries, yielding Africa to bistruct the natives in Christianity, agriculture and the mechaninioni arts, some of them being menhanics and supplied with the bools of their trade. A tract of land was granted them on which to make a permanent settlement.

Climemen Wao Like Maxton.-The

Mexico, informs the Department of State that the statements made in various news-

papers that there are a thousand Chinamen

papers that there are a thousand Chinamen, in his district, and that the same are being surrepitiously introduced into the United States in contravention of the restriction and of Congress, are untrue, as the total number of Chinamen, in that consular district does not be a consular district distric

Miner and Personal

The transfer of silver from the Swatara

and Yantie is complete.

Miss H. E. Powell of Arkausas, a clerk
in the office of the Register of the Treasury,

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distinct of Mr. Baldwin, a new

Congressman Mahoney and Judge Norton of New York claim to have received an as-surance from the President of his cordial support of the New York State Democratic Ucket. The New Naval Officer for the Port of Philadelphia.

The new Japanese Minister arrived in Baltimore yesterday, and will remain there a week or two. He is accompanied by his wife, who is in delicate health, and his en-tire suite. OTHER APPOINTMENTS.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

luring the month of September was \$2,700,

Notes of Interest to the Service From All Along the Line.

All Along the Line.

Lieutenant William E. Craighill, Corps of Engineers, has sick leave for a month.

Lieutenant Alongo B. Chapin, assistant ourgeon, is granted one month extension of

First Lieutenant Alton H. Budlong, Ninth Cavalry, has his leave extended until Jan. 31, 1886.

Captain Charles A. H. McCauley, assistant quartermaster, has returned to Omaha from leave. Lieutenant John W. Buchman, Fifth Ar-filery, has been granted one month exten-

llery, has bee on of leave. First Lieutenant James R. Richards, jr. Fourth Cavalry, is granted two months extension of leave.

Captain Charles Bendire, First Cavalry, a ordered before the Retiring Board at ort Leavenworth.

Fort Leavenworth.
Licutement George E. Sage Fifth Artillery, is detailed as military professor at Amberst College, Mass.
Captain J. Scott Payne, Fifth Cavalry, has been ordered before the retiring board at Fort Leavenworth.

Post Caustermaster Sergeont Hugh County

at Fort Leavenworth.

Post Quartermaster Sergeant Hugh Conn, at Fort Meinteelt, Texas, is granted four months' furlough to go abroad.

General James S. Brisbin, Reutenaut-colonel Ninth Cavalry, has left Fort Niobrara, Nebraska, on a short leave.

Captain John G. Bourke, Third Cavalry, is ordered to report in account.

is ordered to report in person to General Crook in Arizona, for special Indian duty. Post Quartermaster Sergeant James A. Egan, at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, has been granted four menths' furlough on re-culist went.

Messrs, Houghton and John Pope, sons of Major-General John Pope, are visiting Major Amos S, Kimball, U. S. A., at Vanouver Barracks, General A. J. Smith, formerly colonel of

General A. J. Smith, formerly colonel of the Seventh Cavalry, and during the war the commander of the Sixteenth Corps, is now the city anditor of St. Louis. Major Henry J. Farnsworth, inspector-general, recently appointed from captain Eighth Cavalry, is ordered to report here to Brigadier-General Absalom Baird for duty, First Lieutenant James R. Richards, jr., adjutant Fourth Cavalry, has relieved Lou-

idjutant Fourth Cavalry, has relieved Lieu tenant S. L. Faison, First Infantry, as re cruiting officer at Fort Huachuca, Arizons First Lieutenaut Edward Burr, Corps of Engineers, has reported for duty as engin-er officer of the Department of the Colum-ia. He was recently on duty at Portland,

Oregon.

General Alexander Chambers, lieutenant
colonel Twenty-first Infantry, who is or
sick leave, is at Oakland, Cal. His health
is reported to be in a very precarious con-

itton.

Colonel Joseph C. Breckenridge, in spector-general, has been detailed as in spector-general of the division of the Missouri at Chicago. He is now at Lexington Kentraley.

Kentucky.

A general court-martial will convene next Monday at Willet's Point, N. Y., of which Captain Phillip M. Price will be president and Lieutenant Henry E. Water nan judge-advocate.

Major Frank T. Bennett. Second Cavalry has been ordered to command Fort Kla-math, Oregon, relieving Major Leslie Smith, Second Infantry, who is ordered to com-mand Fort Townsend, Washington Terri-

Licutenant William Stephenson, assistant Lieutemant William Stephenson, assistant surgeon, has been ordered from Fort Nio-brara, Nebraska, to duty at Rock Springs, Wyoming, to relieve Captain Daniel Weisel, assistant surgeon, who is ordered back to his station at Fort Fred. Steele, Wyoming. office, will resume his former position of chief clerk, vice Valentine P. Suyder. It is also known that Auditor Chenoweth desires

Major William H. Bell, commissary, indexed to perform the duties of Captain F F. Whitehead, purchasing commissary at Denver, in addition to his present duties at Theyenne. He will retain station at heyenne, making such journeys to Denver is are necessary. Mrs. William W. Rhoades, wife of Lieu-

Mrs. William W. Rhoades, wife of Lieu-tenant-Commander Rhoades of the James-town; Mrs. Remus C. Persons, wife of Sur-geon Persons of the Saratoga, and Mrs. James H. Sears, wife of Lieutenant Sears of the Portsmouth, arrived at Norfolk Tues-day to await the arrival of the training squadron from Newport.

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The following officers have been detailed to witness the delivery of Indian annuity goods at the agencies specified: Captain Edwin M. Coates, Fourth Infantry, at Pine Ridge Agency, Dakota; Captain Gerhard L. Luhn, Fourth Infantry, Kosebud Agency, Nebraska; First Lieutenant Leonard A. Lovering, Fourth Infantry, Santee and Flandreau Agency, and First Lieutenant Richard E. Thompson, Sixth Infantry at Fort Hall Agency, Wyomiag,

General Mazen All Right.

A statement in a contemporary this morn ng that Mr. A. D. Hazen, Third Assistan Postmaster-General, was missing, that three weeks ago be left Washington for a ten-days vacation in Pennsylvania and has not ince been heard from has caused considerable since occu neard from as caused considerable anxiety among the friends of that gentleman. Dr. D. H. Hasen, a brother of the General, laughed outright when shown by a Carrie reporter the statement this morning. "You may say in response," replied the doctor, "that the General is visiting relatives in New Jersey and that his arrival home has only been deferred by his aving a jolly good time. He will pre-cturn to-day."

Grand Jury Indictments.

Indictments were presented yesterday af-ternoon by the grand jury against the fol-Michael Cavanaugh, housebreaking; William Wilson and James Temple, second offease, petit larceny; Antonio Nordello, alias Michael Ross, alias Frank Ross, murder of Carmine Rotunno; Wm. T. Grayes, emberziement; Charles Fries, largeny; Jass-Moore, assaulting officer; John Cabon, larceny; Emma Johnson, alias Sparks, alias Coleman, larceny. The following cases were distinised: Frank Rollins, louisobreaking; Russel B. Lancaster, embezziement; George Northridge, Wm. Northridge and Henry Shutthies, robbery. Michael Cavanaugh, housebreaking; Will

General Bente nad His Morses. General E. F. Beale has determined to re-duce the responsibility devolving upon him in consequence of the deep interest he takes in his famous stock farm, by breaking up the horse breeding establishment that has so long formed a part of the business of the farm. He is, therefore, aftering for ale about a dozen brood marcs. This sale, lowever, will not include the General's en-ite heres stock by any means. The Arabian tallies Leopard, once owned by General crant, will remain among his stud at the

Suits for Damages. The Columbia Railway Company has such the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company to

ecover \$300 for a horse and street-car destroyed at the H-street crossing: Christian Marscholk of Goorgetown has entered suit on the law side of the court against Frederick L. Moore of the same place to recover \$5,000 damages because of he erection of a manure and phosphate ullding near his residence.

Better for the Teachers.

A majority of the public school teachers have signed the rolls at the reduced rates and received their checks. The amount to be scaled off their pay has been changed from 3.2 per cent to 3 per cent.

REVIVING OLD MEMORIES. War Correspondent who Cheek-mated a Union General.

The recent publication of Murat Halstead's letter to Secretary Chase in 1863 in which he was very severe upon General Grant as a commander, and upon Mr. Lincoln as the then President of the United States, and the subse of the United States, and the subsequent characteristic interview with General W. T. Sherman, has furnished a lively topic for discussion around Washington, as well as clsewhere. Nearly every day something new is said or written concerning the bitter controversy that is going on. General Sherman seems to have an intense antipathy to newspaper men, and the bare resollection of a war correspondent throws him into a sort of mental excitement that is difficult to explain.

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Many of the war correspondents who re-mained around the camps of the Union army are now managing editors, a few of them be-ing at the head of the most powerful jour-nais in the country. A gentleman who lived in Washington for several years fol-lowing the close of the war and who has since resided at different periods both in New York and the West, this morning re-lated quite an interesting matter that can be appropriately told in print at the present time:

lated quite an interesting matter that can be appropriately told in print at the present time:

"The personal animosities engendered between man and man," said he, "are not scon forgotten, and sometimes it takes a long while for one man to get even with another who has done him a wrong. When Mr. Johnson was President, Mr. J. B. Mc-Cullagh, now the managing elitor of the St. Louis dlobe Democrat, was the Washington correspondent of the Cineimati Empidere. President Johnson had the highest regard for Mack's ability, and looked upon him as a wonderful correspondent and news-gatherer. It had an entree to the White House whenever he chose to go there. Mack had once been driven from the Union camp by General J. C. Davis, who was one of Shermanu's right-hand officers. The ground was covered with snow, and the banishment was a severe one. Several years clapsed, and General Davis had forgotten all about the mere youth whom he had treated so shabbily. He met McCullagh here, and took quite a fancy to him. One night Mack dropped into the Eibhitt House upon General Davis and quite a party. The General said: "Gentlemen, let's have something. I am to be appointed Minister to Belgium tomorrow. No mistake about it. My name, goes to the Senate to-morrow."

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"Gentlemen, let's have something. I am to be appointed to drink, walked out, and to the White House went he. He saw the President and requested Mr. Johnson to reconsider his determination to appoint General Davis. The general did not receive the appointment, and he was five years in finding out the reason of his failure."

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CHIEF ROQME'S REPORT.

Amount of Drawback Certificates Is-sued During the Past Year. The Engineer Commissioner yesterday re-reived the annual report of Mr. William sear Roome, chief of the Special Assessment Division. The total amount of draw-backs was \$952,755.95; amount issued, \$941,-078.74; awaiting ownership, \$11,670.52; amount redeemed in payment of general taxes, \$362,579.25; in payment of special assessments, \$520,081.21; outstanding, \$47,\$18.28; amount of 8 per cent, certificates of
indebtedness outstanding, as per report to
June 30, 1884, \$202,150; redeemed in payment of special assessments, \$9,250; redeemed by the stuking fund commissioner,
\$500; outstanding, \$202,400. To which
should be added 6 per cent interest per
annum from maturity, estimated as \$169,000; uncollected special assessments
pledged to the redemption of the 8 per cent,
certificates of indebtedness, amount outstanding June 30, 1884, as per annual report, \$32,50; collected for account of
lien certificates, exclusive of interest, \$50,\$22,30; collected for general account, no
lien certificates issued, \$375,81; outstanding, \$474,549,72. [This does not include the
accuraci interest at the rate of 10 per cent,
per annum upon the fleu certificates held ssessments, \$530,681.21; outstanding, \$47,per annum upon the lien certificetes held by the commissioner of the sinking fund, nor the amounts charged to the several street railroad companies, which remain unpuid upon the office records. Lien cer-tificates not held by the sinking fund com-

THE DISTRICT'S EXPENSES. The Commissioners' Estimates for

Next Year. The Commissioners' estimates of the exsenses for the District for the fiscal years, 1896-7, have been forwarded to the Treasurer of the United States. The amount asked for is \$3,500,000, which is about \$200,000 in excess of last year. The larger part of this extra appropriation will be expended upon the improvement of the streets. Out of this increase asked, the police force will have \$20,000, and there is an increase provided for in the pay-rolls of school teachers. The Commissioners say they do not feel at liferry to ask for any more money this year for the crection of new school buildings. Mr. Forsyth, the District surveyor, is, in the new estimates, made a sularied officer at \$3,000 per annum, in place of being paid, as now, by fees.

The Commissioners have included in their estimates an item of \$125,000 for the crection of a numerical building. They say that it will require about \$225,000 to complete it, but as they cannot build it in one year they do not propose to delay the permanent street improvements by asking for the full amount at one time. Next year a similar sum will be asked for.

They also ask for about \$22,000 for street improvements. An analytics of fitteen privates on the police force is desired. They also ask for an apprepriation for a large reserve steam engine for Chief Crouin, to be kept at No. 2 englise-house, at Twellth and D streets northwest.

Another Boom for Building. isked for is \$3,800,000, which is about \$200,

Another Boom for Building. There was another boom in building to lay and Inspector of Bull lings Entirelie is-

day and Inspector of Bullilings Entistisle issued a number of permits for the erection of several fine houses. Mrs. Adel Crosby will build a fine residence on Commettent assume, near B street, three stories in height, which will cost \$0.500.

Mrs. Stanley will build a similar one adjoining at the same expense. A handsome awelling will be erected by James T. Bradford on P, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, which will cost \$6,500. Henrichta Rupert will ereat a dwelling and a store on L, between Fourth and Fifth streets, that will cost \$4,700. Thomas E. Waggaman will creet five dwellings at Vermont avenue and V street, \$4,000.

Henry Story will erect a frame dwelling on South Capitol street, batwisen P street, and Georgia avenue southeast, which will cost \$1,000; John M, Williams, a \$1,000-dwelling, corner of Haif and N streets southeast; Frank Benshaw, two dwellings on Market street, between Bridge and Camal streets, \$2,500.

Insane From Overwork. Professor Charles H. Thierback, the organist of St. Augustine's Church and formerly assistant leader of the Marine Band, was yesterday pronounced insane by his physician, and was sout to the Govern-ment Hospital for the Insane. Overwork is said to be the cause of his unfortunate

A Terrible Beath.

malady,

Evassvii.i.e., IND., Oct. S.-A horrible secident occurred yesterday at the union of the Warrick & Evanaville Consolidated Canl Company, on the Air Line read, a few miles from here. A man employed as dumper and weigher got on an employed care on the eyes sile of the shaft by mistake and was procepitated with it down the shaft, 115 feet, and crushed into a shapeless mass. The man was from Louisville. His name is unknown.

UNDER AN UMBRELLA. A Big Pile of Money for a Small Sloop of War.

A Miserably Wet Day on Pennsylvania Avenue.

UNDERFOOT AND OVERHEAD

Water, Water Everywhere, and Our Artist Wading Through It.

To-day has been what an Englishman would call a "dem nawsty day, y'know!" It hasn't rained hard nor con tinuously, but has been one of the rains peculiar to this time of year when, somehow or other, the water seems somehow or other, the water seems unusually wet. Your shee leather soaked it up and retained it like a sponge. Then the atmosphere was raw, and cold chills would run up and down your splite uncomfortably. The general dampness made a regular dish-ray of your ambition.

With merchants who deal in them, the unbrella trade was brisk, and served in a

umbrella trade was brisk, and served in a measure to offset the general dullness. Taken altogether it was as uninteresting, uncomfortable, unreliable and uneventful



THE CAPTIC'S Tennyon was out in the wet, and as he plodded drearfly along the Avenue beneath a bran new 10-cent un-brella, he became scaked with inspiration.

in the rain a stiffer price the umbrella man

In the rain a stiffer price the uniterlia man has set;
In the rain you've get to pay him what he was you, or get wet;
In the rain the dulle come excepting through you like hase yiel actes;
In the rain a fellow's laney turns to thoughts of overcosts.

Better were this rain postponed till summer time when dust is thek;
Better were my winter paints, and I'll go get them p.d. q.

He then disappeared up. Fifteenth street. The uptown streets were a deserted look, and only an occasional stray dog pattering through the glossy puddles on the concrete or the weird, monk-like figure of a servant girl clad in a water-proof broke the monotony of the picture.

girl clad in a water-proof broke the mono-tony of the picture.

On the Avenue, however, the hausoms, herdics and horse-cars did a thriving busi-ness. If you were so unfortunate as to have to board a horse-car you were com-pelled to stand and hold to the straps above and risk pulling your arm-joints from their sockets, or sit in a space two by four inches square, while the man sext to you with his dripping umbrella advoitly managed to sook those portions of your raiment that the rain had failed to reach.

The Carrie artist complained that the figures upon the streets lacked artistic out-line on account of the many water-proofs and gossamers in circulation, but he ob-





Another elected of a lady waiting for a Gestreet herdie was made under many ad-yerse circumstances and a leaky umbrella weather and the solidity of some of our cit

Candidate for Mayor of Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Oct. S .- Mr. James Hodges was this afternoon unanimously nominated by the regular Democrats for the Mayoralty, | y'know,

THE COST OF THE MODICAN.

The board of navy officers appointed last May by Secretary Whitney to inquire into and report upon the remarkably extrava-gant cost of the Mohican, made an claimrate report to the Department which Secre-tary Whitney has had printed for circula-

The board, which consisted of Chief En-

tary Whitney has had printed for circulation.

The board, which consisted of Chief Eugineer George F. Kutz. Commanders Frederick Redigers and Louis Kempff, and Asstant Naval Constructor Joseph Feaster, with Lieutenant Jacob G. McWhorter, Marine Corps, as recorder, reports the total alleged cost of the vessel as \$507,708.23, while the estimate made by a board of survey in June 1872, just after the old vessel was put out of commission, for the repairs necessary to fit her answ for sea service, was for \$185,200. This estimate, however, did not allow for new bollers.

The report shows that there are now two Mohleans in the navy; one cruising in the Facilic fleet and another lying stuck on the mud flats at the Mare Island Navy-Yard.

The board finds that the new Mohlean, which was built from keelson to truck, was laid down under authority contained in a letter from the Bureau of Construction and Repair, dated September 14, 1872, but for which there was no authority of law of appropriation. The keel was laid in November, 1872, and the vessel was only completed for sea in May, 1855—nearly thirteen years. This long delay in completion the board finds to have been a large factor in the exorbitant amount of cost, in that the frame was housed over, and in the long periods when no work was done, knees and frames decayed and had to be replaced. In the amount charged against the new vessel for boilers, it appears that two of the holiers were put into the fil-fated Jeaunette.

The board attributes the extravagant cost of the vessel to: 1. The high price of labor, which, during the construction of the Mohlean, was, upon an average in the various radic form the construction of the Mohlean, was, upon an average in the various radic, during the construction of the New York Navy-Yard, amounting to more than \$146,000. 2. The high price of material which entered into the construction of the New York Navy-Yard, amounting to more than \$146,000. 2. The high price of material which entered into the construction of the New York was condu W. Much, who had main charge of the work, "was unable to estimate to within work, "was mable to estimate to within a reasonaide margin the amount needed for work in anticipation," and that this "is sufficient evidence that funds supplied were injudiciously expended by him." The total cost was divided as follows: Construction, \$501,507.37; engineering, \$230,500.56; equipment, \$69,759.61; and ord-mance, \$2,830.59.

NO FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS.

The Ralian Counterfeiters Have a Bearing This Afternoon. The police have been unable to nuearth mything further in the case against the

Market yesterday morning for passing counterfeit coin. After pleading to the warrants yesterday the prisoners were com-mitted to juil in default of \$500 bond, for a reliminary hearing before United States commissioner Samuel C. Mills to-day.

Though a large amount of the spurious colu was found in the possession of the prisoners, and a number of cases for passing the same recorded against them, not the slightest clue has been obtained as to where the coin was manufactured. Since the exposure of the method for circulating the coin many persons have examined their posure of the method for circulating the coin many persons have examined their pocket change and found many places of the spurious coin, which shows the circulation must have been very extensive. The pris-oners were brought up to the Fifth Pre-cial Station from the jail in the van at 230 o'clock this afternoon in charge of Deputy Marshal Philipps, and the examination was tained valuable data in the matter of ladies' in progress when this report closed.

Society Elections.

The Bay State Club of the District of Co lumbia held its annual meeting yesterday and elected the following officers: President, J. D. Smith, re-elected; first vice-presi-dent, F. Bettis, M. D.; second vice-presi-dent, F. G. Littlefield; recording secretary, Colonel F. P. O'Brien; financial secretary,

The Washington Light Infantry, at their meeting hart night, elected eight activ members. Messrs. Edward Temple, Georg J. Davis, F. P. Ridgeway and John T Clarvoe were elected honorary members Colonel Moore amounced the death of Private Chescidine and issued the necessar orders for the corps to assemble in ful uniform at the armory at 1:45 p. m. sharp for funeral escorf duty this afternoon from 2 East Capital street.

East Capitol street.

American Guard Council, O. U. A. M., hold a woll-attended meeting last night, at which the following officers were installed: A. J. Blackman, W. C. C. M. Hamphreys, V. C. H. G. Devine, R. S.; R. Beynolds, F. S.; B. F. Suyder, treasurer: W. H. Shlosser, Ex.; C. Donaldson, Ind.; George Dugan, I. P.; William Bowman, O. P.; George W. Wise, trustee; C. B. Miller, national deputy. Lack of Perfect Information.

During the progress of the trial of Thoma Burke in the Criminal Court yesterday a Burke in the Criminal Court yesterslay at termoon, for violation of the policy law Mr. C. S. Moore, his attorner, argued motion to quash the information died, of the ground that the law requires that party charged with violating this law man be charged as a proprieter, agent, or clarify the game, and this the information falls to do. The court was in doubt after argument about the sufficiency of the information falls in the game and the treatment of the information to the information, but directed the trial to precent After the lary in the case of Burke had a tired the independent of the information had been also as a first of the information of the same clarator was informations of the same clarator work informations of the same clarator as in the case of Burke. Assistantistics of further had been an early decision.

Decarture of Vather Boland. Rev. J. D. Boland, assistant paster of Matthew's Church, took bis departure

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Massachusetts Democratic Si-onvection mays the following associate esterday: For Governor, Frederick Gines, Bostoni for Lieutenant Governor, L. H. Gilmore, Cambridge, for Secretary

I. H. Gilmore, Cambridge, for secretary of state, Jeremiah Crowley, Lawell; for Al-orney-General, Heary K. Braker, Pali, River, for Treasurer and Receiver-Gourcal, Hearty M. Cross, Newburypart; for Audiner, James E. Delaney, Holyoke, Letters from T. J. Lettirop and C. B. Knight are published this morning assept-ing for the writers the nominations for Gov-error and for Leutemant-Governor made by the Massachusetts Prohibition Conven-tion. The letters condemn Republicans and Democrats althe and urgently advocate

and Democrate alike and urgently advocate woman suffrage.

The very fashionable young man has ocdered a slow yacht, because "16's English,

MR. EATON'S SUCCESSOR.

Indiana Ras on Eminent Candidate for the Honor. The Indiana contingent, not a hit dis-mayed by the many rebuffs it has received at the hands of the powers that be during the past few mouths, come up smiling again to-day and expresses supreme confidence in having at last landed a big flab in the way of securing for the Hoosier State the succession to Dorman B. Eaton as Civil Service Commissioner. The man they have selected for the plane is Professor James H. Smart, president of the Purchis State University at Lafayette, Incl. A young men, in that he is only forty-two, and an inoffensive partisan, although he has been twice elected superintendent of instruction on the Democratic tickof. The Indianians say that the President exhibites such a deep interest in what they had to say in behalf of Professor Smart that they have no doubt he will receive the Commissionership. They appear to be strengthened in their belief because they gave the President to understand that they fold an loyed that Minister Foster's successor should not have been some stalwart Indiana Democrat instead of Mr. Curry of Virginia, and because the President seemed to sympathize with their disappointment from all that can be learned about Professor Smart there can be no doubt of his timess for the place, though it cannot be learned at the White House that the President has as yet decided to appoint him. up smiling again to-day and express

AN ABSENT WITNESS. The Case Against Butler Malione

Temporarity Postponed.
The case of R. Butier Mahone, son d Senator Malione of Virginia, indictd on the charge of assault with intent to kill John Willis, a waiter at Welcker's, on the 13th of last Febru-Welcker's, on the 15th of last February, came up by assignment for trial in the Criminol Court this morning, but the defendant was not present and the prosecuting witness had disappeared. Assistant District Atterney Tuggart said that the Government would be compelled to postpone the trial on account of the absence of the prosecuting witness, whom they have been mable to find.

"Is be keeping out of the way," asked the Judge.

the dudge.

Mr. Taggard said he could not answer that question. He know that Whits could not be found, and understood there was a disposition not to presente the case as Whits had received 550 and was promised.

ad a fee in the civil suit which had not seen paid.
Judge MacArthur thought it looked like pretty good financial burgain on the part if the witness, and asked for the letter, r. Tangart, in support of his statement, and the following, signed by Willis by airk and witnessed by follow tellu and d. . Debroik, dated September 4, 1885, and diressed to District Attorney Worthing-m:

sent for and prolight to the oblice. While said that he could not read, and the paper had not been read to him. A white man und a colored man together said they wanted him to be satisfied about the shooting, and that they would pay him \$123. They gave him \$50 then and promised after the trial to give him the balance. He dealest intending to sign any such paper and thought it was mirely an agreement to settle the affair for \$125. He dealest intending to sign any such paper and thought it was mirely an agreement to settle the affair for \$125. He dealest hat Battler Mahona had for years proven one of his lost friends or constantly readered him acts of kindness and assistance and that he had no different story to tell than he originally told.

Judgo MarcArthur set the case down percuptorily for trial on Decamber 14, to which time II was postponed at the request of the defendant's counsel.

AN ALARMING DISCOVERY. Bogus District Government Bond Found To De Circulating.

Major Dyo received information to-lay but there are in circulation franciscon \$1,000 bonds on the District of Columbia The information comes through a gentleman named Hutchinson in Kansas Ca man manued Hutchinson in Kansas City, Mo., who purchased \$5,000 worth of them. The franchilent bends purport to have been asset (crobbe 15, 1847, and mature daily I, 1882. They are signed by O. T. Ferrer and Lindley Murry, searchary and president respectively. The police authorities here were informed of the fast through a gentleman in this city who reselved a letter from Mr. Hutchinson, who has read estate dealer in Kansus City. He seemed to have a sungation that there was somathing wrong about the lands and be wrote to his frainfain this city. The bond are of course framedical, and Major bye has inclined the Kansus City authorities to this effect, and as the fraind was committed there they will have to find the counterfeiters and agress them as those is no infination that any of

Cases Farman will beture in this city related found 17 on Dante and on Robert

Synaron Gonzan is in the city. The yeah const antively interested in the de-de of the Maryand computing. Susavou McPunnson, Representative excise and a New Jessey office seeking legation are expected here to-day or to-

orrow.

—Mit. AND Mas. R. R. William, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beeff and Mrs. H. C. bobboson of Wilmington, Del., are at the liggs House.

BIG BLAZE IN LONDON.

Thirteen Eight-Story Buildings Completely Destroyed.

HATRBREADTH ESCAPES.

An Estimated Loss of Fifteen Million Dollars

SERIOUS SCARCITY OF WATER.

London, Oct. 8 .- One of the most lisastrous conflagrations that has occurred in this city in a number of venrs, broke out at 5 o'clock this morning in the Charter House buildings, Alderegate street, and is still burning,

though partly under control.

The fire spread with marvelous rapidity, and in less than four hours after it had broken out thirteen of the eight-story houses comprising the property were distroyed. The buildings were excupied by stores, mostly fancy goods and toy emperiums. In one of the buildings destroyed was bented a large pointing establishment, Another of the buildings was occupied as a bank, but through the structure was saved from total destruction.

The firemen had great difficulty in throwing streams on the upper stories because of

ing streams on the upper stories because of the lack of water. Many of the firemen had hair-breadth escapes from death from falling walls. It is estimated that the loss will reach v3,000,000.

Foreign News in Brick

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The warlike attitude of Servia has compelled the Porte to call out. more reserves. For service on the frontiers. An imperial trade has been issued, mobiliz-An imperial trade has been issued mobilizing the entire army. The Turkish Ministry believes that Servian troops will cross the frontier, although certain of defeat, in order to raise the question as to Servia's rights. The Porte has represented to the foreign ambassadors at Constantinople that a Servian revolution would lead to agitations in Montenegro, Bonin and Herzegoving, and that Austria and Russia would eventually be drawn into the conflict.

Lord Salisbury spoke at the National Conservative Conference vesterday and outlined the policy of his party. He said it was no part of Great Britain to interfere with Kouncila, but that the policy of the government is to applied Turkey. He favored a great change in the present methods for self-government. Extending self-government for ireland, he said, was still an open question; but it is desirable, as far as pos-

The defeat of Osman Digna and the eath of 5,000 Dervishes are reported from e Soudan. The Socialists under trial at Chemnitz were acquitted.
The English imports during September lecreased £2,250,000, as compared with the orresponding month last year. The exports docreased £1,880,000, as compared with September 1884.

UNRULY STRIKERS.

They futimidate Men Who Wish to St. Letts, Oct. 8.-Very unexpectedly

guite an unruly disposition was manifested among some of the strikers yesterday afteramong some of the strikers yesterday aftermout and in several cases violence was used
against the new men running cars. This
spirit cropped out chiefly on the Caseavenue Itoad and five drivers were dragged
from the cars and roughly handled. Several
strikers were arcested. A disposition to interfore with the running of the cars was
also manifested on the Washington Avenue
Line, the president of which, as a precautismary measure, ordered all the cars
turned in it dark. A crowd of strikers
left Turner Hall, which is their headquarters, last night and went out to the Market.

regularly. The street car managers made a supreme effort this morning, and in consequence there were a few more cars on the author-good lines early, but at noon the number is

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Matters Being Considered by Our Locat Hulers. B. T. Shelton has been appointed watch-man at the Washington Asylum, vice dichael Clune, removed.

Michael Clone, removed.

The Commissioners have notified Mr. R. J. Bedway, who petitioned for the opening of a patille alby in square 286, that by law this can only be done with permission of all the property owners in the square.

Mr. C. A. Handilon of Le Droit Park has complained to the Commissioners that the contractors at the formilary sewer have not repaired the crossing at the entrance to the park which they removed.

General Bener, Chief, of Ordnance, U. S. Au, has notified the Commissioners that he approves their recommendation for forty eight Springited rifles and accountenents for use by the High School Callets.

Health Officer Termishand yeaterday re-Health Officer Townshand vesterslar re-releved a letter from Win. Morris, tileacous-ershire. England, inquiring as to the data and place of Ben. Rear, who died in this country, between five and ten years ago. The correspondent says this meager des-cription would not be sufficient to India.

CITY HILL NOTES.

Justings About Residents and Woll. Irons of Minor Importance Glegned Prom the Courts.

multive.
Heavy last, a colored boy, 13 years of age, as acquired in the Criminal Court this orions of the charge of assaulting with tent to commit rape on Georgianna E. Inson, a fitywar-old colored girl, the atemories of the girl being very conflicting.

spent the summer in Virginia, are in the city for a visit of two weeks.

— Mus. P. M. Stocking, daughter of Justice Miller of the Supreme Court, is in the city, stopping for a few days with her friend, Mrs. Masomber, at 717 Nineteenth strest northwest.

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